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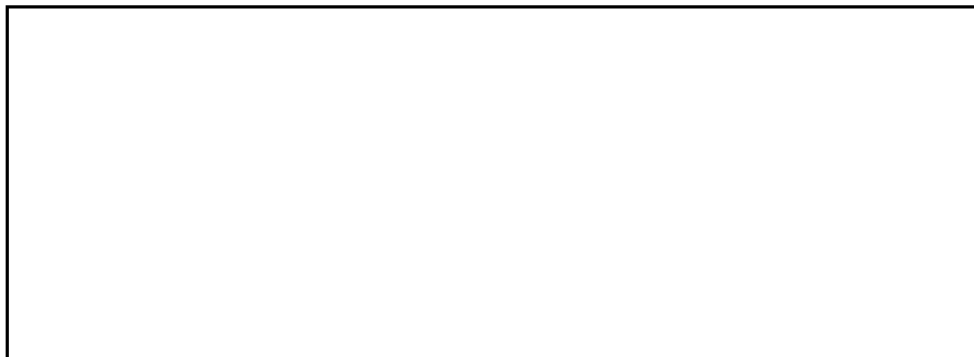
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Egypt-Germany: The future of Egyptian - West German relations remains unsettled, but Nasir is unlikely to recognize the East German regime now.

Egypt intends to implement a previous agreement to open a consulate general in East Berlin, and Nasir has accepted an invitation to visit East Germany some time in the future.

Nasir has stated that Egypt will recognize East Germany if Bonn goes through with its offer of financial compensation to Israel for arms not delivered [redacted] Thus far, the Israelis have refused the West German offer and insist on the arms. Attempts by Bonn to force a withdrawal of German missile technicians from Egypt probably would also result in an exchange of diplomatic representation between Cairo and Pankow.

In Bonn, ex-Chancellor Adenauer and ex-Defense Minister Strauss have put strong pressure on Chancellor Erhard to break with Nasir and recognize Israel, but the prevailing government attitude appears to be to maintain the status quo and attempt to improve relations with both Egypt and Israel over a period of time. [redacted]

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The German Government does not intend to push for definitive action on Atlantic nuclear arrangements before the elections in September. There is no indication that the Germans feel the time is ripe for multilateral talks. The British also suspect Erhard may have given President De Gaulle a fairly explicit promise that no progress would be made on the ANF.

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